

Only Banker

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Volume 1

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917.

Number 2

H. S. BASKETEERS WIN ONE AND LOSE TWO.

Gobles Falls Easy but Lawton Emerges Twice Victorious.

The Basket ball team journeyed to Gobleville a week ago Wednesday evening and returned with the second victory of the season over this team. During the first half both teams shared in a good deal of rough work and many penalties were inflicted; however, as the game progressed, this tendency for roughness became less evident. The score at the end of the first half stood ten to six in favor of the local team.

Paw Paws' guarding was somewhat improved over that shown in the previous game between these two teams, the Gobles team having but few chances at the basket. D. Hindenach added three points, thru the medium of free throws.

The final score stood twenty-two to twelve in favor of Paw Paw. D. O'Dell starred for Gobles while Mit Dow and T. Ferguson shared honors for Paw Paw.

In their opening game at Lawton, a week ago Friday evening, the Lawtonites defeated both the boys' and girls' teams from the local high school. The final score of the boys' game was thirty-six to twenty, while that of the girls was six to four.

In their game the girls played to a deadlock with the Lawtonites thru the two regular periods. In the extension of time Lawton got in ahead of them by one basket. The girls certainly made a good showing for the amount of practice they have had, but luck was against them in throwing baskets. The score stood four to four when time was called, so the play was continued until one team or the other made a field basket. And after about five minutes Lawton made one, which was by the way, a remarkable backward shot from a difficult side angle.

In the boys' game Lawton started off with a rush and made the first basket in less than a minute after the ball was tossed up. They played an open game with some nice passing across the floor. Their guards kept our forwards pretty well covered and our lack of experience on a wide floor

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PHILOMATHIANS VICTORIOUS

The committee of judges who have had the task of judging the Literary programs as they have been rendered by the Philomathian and Columbian societies during the past semester met last week and rendered their decision in favor of the Philomathian society. The variation between the standing of the two societies was a very slight one, the actual rating on programs rendered, being less than one point in difference. After the various charges and penalties for violations of the constitution had been considered, the grades were separated by about three points.

In an affair of this kind, the true worth to the society or individuals taking part can not be measured, as more or less in comparison with their ability to be successful over their competitors. Those who received a lower grade for their production may have gained as much for their effort as the one who succeeded in getting a high mark.

The banner for "Literary Excellence" will soon be awarded to the winners as their temporary property, two victories being necessary before either side comes into permanent possession.

The competition and rivalry between the two societies for leadership in the second semester is sure to be keen, and some of the best programs since the organization of these two bodies will undoubtedly be given.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The High School Athletic Association met last week for the purpose of electing new officers. The following officers were chosen:

President ----- Fheodore Ferguson
Vice President ----- Eldred Fish
Secretary ----- Ella Webb
Treasurer ----- V. R. Hungerford
Assistant Treasurer -- Erwin Fisher

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

The County Athletic Association met here last week. It was decided that Field day should be held at South Haven on Friday, June first.

Mr. Criswald who was Science teacher when the present Senior class were Freshmen is in business in Detroit.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE LARGELY ATTENDED.

Many Pupils From Our School Take Advantage of Opportunity

Though the meeting was primarily one of teachers, the number in attendance at the Institute from the high school and grades was large and all enjoyed a number of very interesting and worth-while lectures.

President D. B. Waldo, of Kalamazoo Normal and Mr. Otwell, Assistant State Superintendent of Education, were in charge of the sessions on Tuesday. Mr. Otwell's lectures were mainly in connection with the subject of "School Hygiene and Sanitation." He made a plea for better school houses throughout the state of Michigan and told what some of the communities in the state were doing in this direction.

Mr. Waldo paid a very fine tribute to the late Booker T. Washington in his address on "An American Educator" when he voiced the sentiment that in fifty years the people of the United States would look back upon Washington as one of the greatest citizens of his age and that he was one of the foremost builders of America's Twentieth century civilization. He spoke of the great work accomplished by this man in solving the negro problem of the South and of his inestimable service in teaching them the value of work, thrift, and good citizenship. Mr. Waldo enumerated the characteristics which, in his belief, made Washington so great a man and enabled him to carry on his work to such a degree of efficiency.

Tuesday evening the program was filled by Mr. Linderman, State Club Leader, who after outlining the psychology of play, told what was being done in the rural communities of the state to foster this movement. He then discussed the organization, work being accomplished, and value of the Club work in every community where it is being given a trial in Michigan. He especially emphasized the value that clubs have in developing a community interest in the school as well as in bringing the school life of the pupil in closer connection with the problems which he must meet outside of school.

Ex-Governor Ferris and Dr. Guy
(Continued on Page 3.)

THE "WAPPAW"

Published Bi-Monthly by the Paw Paw
High School, Paw Paw, Mich.

Subscriptions, per annum. - 25 Cents

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Junior.....Dorothy Hall
Sophomore.....Caroline Johnson
Freshman.....Harlan Hungerford
Alumni.....Paul Neal
Philomathian.....Gertrude Summy
Columbian.....Marion Mutchler

Application has been made for Admission
to the mails as second class matter.

THE SPIRIT OF DESTRUCTION

Why is it that the spirit of destruction reigns so supremely in so many people? I do not limit my question to children alone, but to grown young men and women as well.

In this age the spirit of destruction is one not to be dealt lightly with. From an economic point of view it is a detriment to all of our fellow-men. Money is high and labor is high and people should understand that every time a careless scratch is put on a piece of furniture, it not only detracts from the good appearance of the article, but lessens the period of its usefulness. No one cares to have his home filled with marred furniture.

Taken now from a social point of view. Whenever I sit in the school room and see some one deliberately scratch up his own desk, or perhaps some other persons desk, I think of him at once as being of the same disposition at home. Nine out of ten times this is true. Perhaps it may not be along this same line but he is equally as careless with other things. His clothes are hung upon one hook, perhaps by the arm hole, thus drawing the article completely out of shape and pulling holes in the material calling forth a new article three times as soon as would be necessary if the article were hung up straight and upon a hanger. The hats of many of our young people are inevitably hung upon the floor where they are subject to the trampling of

other people unless someone feels kindly enough toward them to pick them up. This spirit gets the individual into a very bad habit and throws upon his family an unnecessary expense. I often see people kick their rubbers off with the other foot, tearing a hole in the heel and making them look slouchy, instead of taking them off carefully with their hands.

It takes no longer to hang ones garments up carefully in the first place than to throw them down in a heap to be pressed by mother or sister almost every day. A destructive person makes a slave of his mother or sister for they are the ones to be forever picking up and putting things to rights.

Students misuse the opportunity to attend a public school when they spend their time scratching their names on desks four or five times. It divides their attention and visitors upon entering the rooms will at once take notice of the shabby and dirty appearance of the desks. And too it only makes another hiding place for disease germs.

There is no honor in it for a person to have his or her name or initials scratched upon four or five different desks in the High rooms. You, who do it, are at once set down in other peoples minds as careless and destructive. Such a thing as this is too childish to be laid at the door of the High School students. Do away with the habit, if it may be so called and let us do our best in a united effort to increase the good appearance and durability of our school property. It is a habit wholly un-called for and strictly unnecessary.

Mildred Layn.

READ OUR ADS.

The worth and value of a paper is estimated by the advertising it carries as much as by any other feature. The "WappaW" is supported very largely by its advertisers who are made up of the business men of this town. In return for the expenditure incurred by advertising through these columns these people expect to bring

our readers in closer connection with those articles which they have and which you need. You wish to see this venture succeed, you wish to show your appreciation to the men who, by advertising, are helping more than any one else to make us a success; and because of this, you owe it to us to read the advertisements we carry in these columns. Having done this however, you have but partly paid the debt you owe—to perform your whole duty requires that if you have any needs to fill you should carefully consider the opportunities as shown in our advertisements and then give to these people your trade. Show our advertisers that you are with them, that you appreciate their support, and that they can reach you through these columns.

Above we have requested that you patronize our advertisers. We now ask that as a favor to us you inform each business house when making a purchase of goods you have seen advertised in the "WappaW," that your attention has been called to what you are purchasing through the medium of our columns. Please say when making a purchase of this kind "I READ YOUR AD IN THE "WAPPAW."

"A MODERN HAMLET," OR
"THE NON-SUBSCRIBER."

To pay, or not to pay; that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The sneers and curses of outraged agents
Or to subscribe to the WappaW for this year.
And pay my two bits: To fret: To sleep;
No more; and by a sleep to say we end
The disgrace and 'scape the scorn of students
That a tightwad is heir to, 'tis a consumption
Devoutly to be wished: To fret, To sleep;
To sleep; perchance to dream; ah

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there's the rub;
For in that sleep of guilt, what dream
may come,
When we have failed to do our duty.
Must give no pause: there's the
respect
That makes calamity of being tight;
For who would bear the looks and
words of scorn,
The tightwad's desert, the unloyal's
contumely,
The righteous indignation, and the
spurns
That patient merit of the unworthy
takes,
When he himself might his peace
procure
With those two bits?
(Sincerest apologies to Willie Shake-
speare.)

Ex. per D. P.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Continued from Page 1.

Potter Benton, President of the University of Vermont, held the attention of a large audience throughout the day Wednesday. As usual Mr. Ferris spoke in his keen, convincing, spirited manner. His lecture on "Manners and Morals" was of especial interest to the non-teachers as well as teachers in attendance. He presented the value of common courtesy to every person and stated that every student should become familiar with the art of behavior, and that he should know the acceptable ways of conducting himself upon any and all occasions. As a conclusion Mr. Ferris voiced the statement that the one thing which he hoped to be more than any other was a real genuine American GENTLEMAN.

Mr. Benton's addresses were very pleasing. His lecture "Educational Infanticide" emphasized the value of preparation on the part of every pupil. He proved his point regarding the advancing age at which men are at their best; stating that the average age of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was a fraction over forty-four years, while the average age of the United States Senators (for 1915) was fifty-nine years, and that of the House of Representatives two years less. To remain in the period of

youth, to shun the responsibilities of mature life, and to spend sufficient time in preparation for that particular profession which the individual aimed to follow as a life work, was his advice to every young man or woman.

An added feature of the sessions was the music furnished by various high school musical organizations.

WIN ONE AND LOSE TWO.

Continued from Page 1.

held us back.

The system of changing between Fish and Ferguson was not very successful and it left Sheldon unguarded just long enough for him to score. Purington started the game but was taken out before the first half was quite finished and Russell Hindenach put in.

In the second half the boys tightened up and made a better showing than in the first half.

Sheldon starred for Lawton making thirty of their thirty-six points while D. Hindenach stood in the limelight for Paw Paw.

Summary of Gobles Game

Field Baskets--Dow (4). Ferguson
Paw Paw
M. Dow ----- R. F. ----- L. Wilcox
D. Hindenach --- R. F. --- D. Martin
E. Fish ----- C. ----- D. O'Dell
L. Ferguson --- L. G. --- M. Wilcox
R. Hindenach --- L. G. --- H. Wilcox

Summary:

(4), D. Hindenach (1).
Free Throws--D. Hindenach (3),
Dow (1).

Score--Paw Paw 22; Gobleville 12.

Summary Of Girls' Game.

H. Plumbe ----- R. F. ----- Rowe
G. Gillespie --- --R. G.
N. Jacobs ----- C. ----- H. Redilser
C. Johnson --- R. C. --- Furnham
R. Bradley --- L. G. --- Healey
G. Summy ----- L. F. ----- Erwin
Field Basket--Erwin (2), Plumbe
(1), Rowe (1).

Free Throws--Summy (1), Plumbe
(1).

Score Paw Paw 4; Lawton 6.

Summary of Boys' Game

Dow ----- R. F. ----- Sheldon
D. Hindenach --- R. G. --- Adams
Fish ----- C. ----- Jones
Ferguson --- L. G. --- Halsted

Purington, R. Hindenach L. F. Beebe
Field baskets--Dow (2), D. Hindenach (6), Sheldon (13), Jones (2), Beebe (1).

Free Throws--Dow (1), D. Hindenach (3), Sheldon (4).

Score--Paw Paw 20; Lawton 36.

ON CO-OPERATING LIST.

Paw Paw has recently been placed on the list of Co-operating Schools of the University of Chicago. We are already on the Accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, and the University of Michigan and this is only another mark of distinction for our local high school.

This means that a graduate of the high school will be admitted to the University of Chicago without examination, also that the officers of the high school have the privilege of nominating one of the graduates for an honorary scholarship at the University. Two members of the Senior class may be sent to the public speaking contest of the University, where the successful contestants are awarded a scholarship of one year in the University of Chicago. Seniors may also enter competitive honor examinations in certain subjects, and if successful will also receive one year scholarships.

Instructors wishing to attend the University gain certain privileges, and the Superintendent, Principal or other instructors are members of the educational conference held annually.

Only schools of the first rank are placed on the list, and it is a great distinction for a school of this size to attain recognition by such a large and favorably known institution of learning.

SENIOR NOTES

The following Seniors were exempt from examinations:

United States History--J. Ayars, D. Hindenach, F. Hobbs, M. Layn, O. Miller, M. Mutchler, H. Plumbe, D. Purington, L. Shean, G. Summy, L. Washburn, and R. Bradley.
German XII--J. Ayars, G. Beattie, H. Bolinger, M. Layn, H. Plumbe and L. Shean.

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Paw Paw, Michigan

English XII—J. Ayars, H. Bolinger, F. Hobbs, M. Layn, O. Miller, M. Mutchler, R. Bradley, H. Plumble, D. Purington, L. Washburn and G. Summy.

Physics—F. Hobbs, O. Miller, M. Mutchler, R. Bradley, L. Washburn, H. Mumbrue and M. Layn.

Modern History—F. Hobbs, D. Purington, and D. Hindenach.

Ancient History—O. Miller, M. Mutchler, and L. Washburn.

Latin X—L. Harter.

Science—I. DeWaters and L. Harter.

English work next semester includes the writing of an oration on some interesting subject.

JUNIOR NOTES

Two or three of the Junior boys were placed in rather embarrassing circumstances by the advance in the price of tickets at the Lawton Basket ball game last Friday. A friend came generously to the rescue and averted a dire calamity.

The secret has been divulged! Russell Hindenach has publicly announced that he gets all his material for orations from the Bible.

One of the Junior girls has found out that hair pins are very satisfactory substitutes for thread in fastening buttons on coats.

If you meet a Junior wearing a happy smile, you will know he has finished reading and outlining "Pilgrim's Progress."

SOPHOMORE NOTES

PER ASPERA AD ASTRA.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these,
"I've flunked again."

Quadrilles and quadrilaterals are something alike after all.

There is rumor of many social functions in the near future.

It costs money to have your coat of arms engraved on your desk.

Several of our members have been wrestling with the Grippe the past week.

The Sophs are considering entertaining the Freshmen. The class astronomer suggests an evening party along the "Milky Way."

We do not feel very poetical this week. All of our Divine Afflatus went into the ball game Friday night. It is hard to find words that rhyme with "black" and "blue."

At midnight in his heated room
The Soph lay dreaming of the hour
When Juniors their knees in sup-
pliance bent,

Should tremble at his power
In dreams, thru work and play,
he bore

The trophies of a conqueror
In dreams his song of triumph heard
Then to the Juniors gaze he brings
Those lovely pink and green arm-
bands

As wild his thots and gay of wing
As Eden's garden bird.

At noon hour, in the class room
shades

Pierce ranged his Junior band
True as the steel of their tried blades
Heroes in heart and mind

There had the Freshman thousands
stood

There had they drunk the horse tank's
flood

In ancient autumn days
And now there breathed that haunted
air

The sons of sires who conquered
there

With arm to strike and soul to dare
As quick as far as they.

An hour passed on--the Soph awoke
That bright dream was his last

He woke to hear his Caroline shriek
To arms, they come, the Juniors.

He woke--to lose midst flame and
smoke

And shout and groan and penknife
stroke,

And elastic snapping thick and fast
As lightening from the mountain
cloud

His Arm-Bands

And heard with voice as trumpet loud,
Pierce cheer his Junior Band

Grab--till the last arm-band expires
Grab--for your alters and your fires

Grab--for the green graves of your
sires

Juniors--for those Soph arm-bands.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President ----- Ruth Hinckley
Vice President ----- Beulah Knight
Sec. and Treas. ----- Marie Hansen

CLASS POEM.

There have been other classes,
It may be.
Made up of lads and lassies,
Of degree.
Which makes a strong contention,
That they deserve some mention.
But it meets with strong dissention,
Here from me.
Not one of them is fit for,
naming here,
They needn't think that they're it
for they are queer.
Wer'e the only class that ever,
Welded bonds that cannot sever.
Certain to endure forever,
And a year.
Wer'e the finest and the brightest,
That there are.
The loveliest and the rightest,
Near or far.
We are all brave and witty,
Good looking, if not pretty.
We're the brightest in the city
Each a star.

K. B.

FIRE?

The basket ball roocers of Paw Paw received rather a cool reception at the basket ball games, but reported a hot time before leaving. Everything went well until on returning they reached Main street, when someone discovered flames in one of Lawton's massive skyscrapers. Dashing hither and yon in search of means of arousing the populus and of finding the cistern gusher, they charged to the scene of disaster, to find an open stove door responsible for the commotion.

P. S. Lawton says—Who did it?

To learn a thing thoroughly costs money and time—BUT, it costs a great deal more if you don't.

Education is to the mind what oxygen is to the body—a vital force for progress.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

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